

16 Page  
Easter Issue  
Next Week

# THE SCRIBE

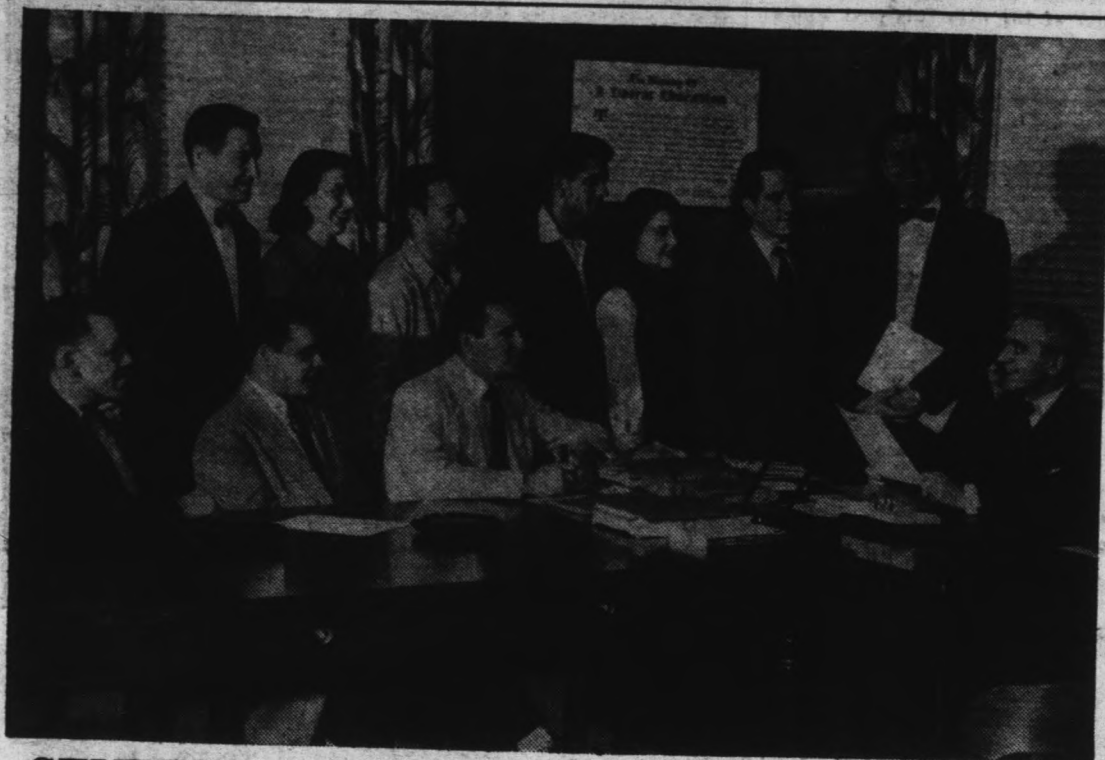
University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

16 Page  
Easter Issue  
Next Week

Vol. 23

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MARCH 7, 1951.

No. 16



**STUDENT DRIVE** was the theme of the meeting to discuss the raising of funds for the Student Union Building. Present were: (front row, l-r) Donald Marquard, Charles J. Smith, Jim Quigley. (Second row, l-r) Mr. Sapelli, Faculty Adviser; Jean Coury, Norden Hahn, Walt Lombardo, Bobby Oliner, Raymond Tinnhley, and George Pappageorge, chairman. At the present time the students and alumni have raised approximately \$8,000 towards the Student Union Building.

## Charity 'Circus Dance' Plans Get Under Way

The annual Circus Dance, an all out 'maximum effort' by the students of UB has been set for March 31 as announced by the Social Activities Committee and the Campus Chest, to be held at the Connecticut State Armory on Main St.

Ben Raubvogel, head of the Campus Chest, requests that all interested groups get in touch immediately with Norden Hahn and Claire Saltman, co-officers of the affair.

The Circus Dance is held annually for the purpose of helping to raise money for the Campus Chest, UB's central charity fund, and at the same time provide good entertainment and fun for the students.

Each organization, fraternity, and dormitory is being asked to co-operate by entering a booth or concession for the event.

A floor show will take place during intermission, and door prizes will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders.

All groups who wish to actively participate must place their application with Norden Hahn or Claire Saltman (Social Activities Committee) before March 9.

### Philip Jones Entertains At Wistaria Hall Recital

Philip E. Jones, bass baritone and instructor in voice of the UB music department, gave a recital last Sunday afternoon at Wistaria Hall. He was accompanied by Harold Dart at the piano.

## Presstime Bulletins

Recognition for top performances in Intramural sports will be given at the first annual Awards Dance to be held May 11 at the Fairfield Inn. The dance will replace the Awards Dinner held in the past years.

Chairman of the committee is Al Seney, and the admission price will be \$1.00. Other members of the committee are Dutch Hardie, Jim Murray, Barbara Dyson, and Tom Salvucci.

## Rutgers-UB Debate Here on Saturday

UB's debating team has accepted a challenge from Rutgers for the biggest home debate of the season this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in T-101.

With Sandy Rothenburg and Alex Psychoyas defending the affirmative, the team will debate—'Resolved: that non-communist nations should form a new international organization,' for the thirteenth time this season. A Rutgers defeat would make the eighth victory for UB.

The last debate of the 1950-51 season is scheduled for March 23 with New York University on the same topic. This 'non-communist nations unite' theme has been the major debating subject of college teams all over the country this season.

At the last debate, on Feb. 28,

with the University of Connecticut, Sandy Rothenburg and Julius Vince distinguished themselves by a very good first performance on the team. Will Land and Carlos Luria were the other members of the 'Beat UConn' debate.

## SCAC to Consider Price Raise In Student Activities Booklet

By MARILYN SORRENTINO

The SCAC swung into high gear last week with the appointment of three new important committees. The most important of these from the standpoint of the student pocketbook was 'operation money,' which was set up to determine the possibility of raising the price of the student activities book.

'Many student organizations' commented SCAC Pres. Charlie Smith, 'have been complaining that the funds derived from the present activities book are not enough to carry out their various functions.' Added to this, the student council last

week cut allotments even further because of the decrease in enrollment for the Spring semester. The committee is scheduled to report their findings at the next meeting.

Also set-up was a committee to investigate the possibilities of turning over a ditto machine for use by student organizations. 'This is necessary,' commented Norden Hahn, 'because of the reduced staff in the University's mimeograph room. The administration,' he continued, 'has found it increasingly difficult to handle all the work required by the many student organizations.' It is hoped therefore that by turn-

ing over a ditto machine for student use, the job of doing mimeo work would fall on the student organizations themselves, thus relieving pressure on the mimeograph room staff.

The third committee dealt with the recent criticism voiced by many students in regards to various aspects of the Intramurals and the Women's sports program. The committee composed of Susan Lefkowitz, Robbie Oliner, Jack Gaston, and Ben Raubvogel, will survey the problem and find out if there is any basis for contention as voiced by the students.

## Bookstore Chosen As South End P. O. Sub-Station

University students as well as residents of Bridgeport's South End may now mail letters and packages, buy stamps and post cards, and send money orders from the new United States Post Office sub-station which has been opened in the University Bookstore.

### Nursing School Gets Bridgeport Hospital's Help

Miss Martha P. Jayne, Dean of the College of Nursing, announces that 14 staff members of the Bridgeport Hospital have been appointed part-time instructors at the University.

The additional personnel, who will hold the rank of lecturers, include James J. Dunlop, Director of the Bridgeport Hospital, lecturer in hospital administration; Dr. Irving Akerson, Chief of Pathology, M. D. from Iowa University, lecturer in pathology; Dr. Maxwell Bogin, Chief of Pediatrics, Yale, lecturer in pediatrics; Dr. Edward N. DeWitt, Chief of Ophthalmology, University of Pennsylvania, lecturer in ophthalmology.

Also, Dr. Maurice L. Cheney, Chief of Surgery, University of Vermont, lecturer in surgery; Dr. Daniel P. Griffin, Consulting Neuropsychiatrist, Jefferson Medical College, lecturer in neuropsychiatry; Dr. Crawford Griswold, Chief of Orthopedics, Yale, lecturer in orthopedics; Miss M. Patricia O'Connell, staff, Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing, B. S. N. E. from Catholic University of America, lecturer in pharmacology.

Also, Dr. B. M. Parmalee, Chief of Radiology, University of Vermont, lecturer in radiology; Dr. E. R. Roberts, Chief of Otolaryngology, Bowdoin College, lecturer in otolaryngology; Dr. Elwood Weise, Chief of Dermatology, Jefferson Medical College, lecturer in dermatology; and Dr. Sidney I. Zaur, Chief of Medicine, Yale, lecturer in medicine.

This new branch of the local Post Office is equipped to handle all matters now handled by the main Post Office downtown. The station will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. weekdays, and from 9 A. M. to noon on Saturdays.

Richard Mountain, Bookstore Manager and graduate of Bryant Business College, Providence, R. I., will handle all Post Office matters.

Another new service, recently made available to students by the Bookstore, is film developing on a 24-hour pick-up and delivery basis.

'These newly added features,' stated Manager Mountain, 'are part of the Bookstore's aim to service the student body and their needs.'

### Convention and Val Take Council's Time

Stewart Baker, president of the Student Council, has been named to represent the SC in a discussion with President Halsey on the possibility of sending a group to the National Student Conference on March 29 to 31.

Sponsored by the National Student Association, the conference is to be held in Richmond, Indiana. The topic for discussion will be 'Discrimination in the Schools.'

In a meeting last Wednesday, the Council sent a recommendation to the SCAC that a committee be formed to investigate conditions at the Loyola Snack Bar, and also to investigate the street lighting in the campus area.

The Council appointed Abe Gordon chairman of a committee to investigate the mascot situation.



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## Evening Division Releases Figures On Night School Enrollment

The Evening Division has released the figures for this Spring's enrolment. The total enrolment is 1,372, with 1,119 males and 253 females. There are 774 vets included in the overall figure.

These figures represent an increase over last Spring of 80 students. There has been a decrease of 131 over this past Fall's total, but this is an annual decrease and is expected to take place, according to the Evening Office.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 14...THE BEAVER



For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all

these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the

chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't

be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

*The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test*

which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—

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Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



**SCRIBE FIFTY-ONE** for '51 this week is Seaside Hall's Renee Gratum. Hailing from Forest Hills, N. Y., she is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Her outside activities include membership in the Psychology Society.

## Dental Hygiene Sorority To Hold Cinderella Ball

Phi Omicron Upsilon, the Dental Hygiene sorority, will present its first social on March 16, at the "Three Door Inn." The dance, which will be informal, has been named the "Cinderella Ball."

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P. M. Bids will cost \$1.50, and may be purchased in the clinic at Fones Hall or from sorority members.

Since this is the sorority's first social affair, the girls are expending every effort to make the dance a success. There will be professional entertainment, while the bids, favors, and publicity will be in keeping with the Cinderella theme.

The officers of the sorority are: President, Joyce Seligman; Vice-President, Nancy Wilcox; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Meyers; Recording Secretary,

Joyce Scala; Treasurer, Beverly Hough; and Director of Social Activities, Regina Shear.

The publicity committee is headed by Rosilyn Brody, chairman, and includes Jane Continello, Clair Gerrell, Doris Ogushowitz, Joan Putnam, Nora Swanberg, and Betty Roth. Shirley Meyers, Janet Larson, with the aid of Eileen Moore, Ann Sachy and Betty Drummond, is in charge of favors.

Cathy Ruskay and Liz Charney are co-chairmen of the bids. The entertainment committee consists of co-chairmen Selma Feld and Janet Hessard, and Ann Spartan, Katy Mullin, and Ann Morgan-roth.

## Halsey And Littlefield Play Host To Council

Pres. and Mrs. James Halsey and Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield were hosts to the members of the Student Council Sunday evening, Feb. 25, at the Littlefield residence.

Those present for dessert, coffee, and a social evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thexton, Mr. Brewer, Stewart and Jerry Baker, Robert Ball, Robert Bergal, Walter Lombardo, Robert Heath, Betty Smith, Ronald Brandenburg, Renee Court, William Kennedy, Sydney Litwak, Roberta Oliner, and Edward J. Anderson.

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SANDWICHES  
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by Vincent Weston**

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# 'LILIOM' ACCLAIMED A HUGE SUCCESS

By JAMES T. MEHORTER

Last Friday and Saturday evening we saw a good cast do justice to a good play. *Liliom*, a charming fantasy by Ferenc Molnar, was presented by the Office of Campus Productions at the Klein Memorial Theatre. Under the capable direction of Albert Dickason, a thoroughly talented cast revealed the great variation of moods found in the expressionistic drama.

Ed Heske portrayed the cocky, shiftless Liliom. Ed

succeeded in developing to the fullest extent all of the rough and tumble qualities evidenced in this character. And we saw the latent tenderness of a man torn between two passions: whether to enhance his fortunes by robbery, or to follow the righteous path as desired by his beloved wife, Julie. Ed's role demanded a lot of hard work and acting ability, both of which were clearly visible in his exciting performance.

Julie, as portrayed by Joyce Mathewson, captured our hearts. Joyce's ability—her naturalness, her sincerity and tenderness—was both poignant and professional. In her, we vividly saw the self-sacrificing and devoted Julie. This is another successful step in "Miss Fill-In's" career, and each time we love her all the more.

The audience was completely captivated by Dawn Anderson, as the scatter-brained Marie. This girl definitely has plenty of talent, as evidenced

by her splendid and amusing performance. Dawn has really made her mark, and shows great promise for future dramatic undertakings.

Pat Cole's provocative voice and characterization of Mrs. Muskat, the flamboyant proprietress of the carousel, was highly impressive. Irv Heibman, playing the crafty and roguish Piscur, did an estimable job as the scar-faced "Sparrow."

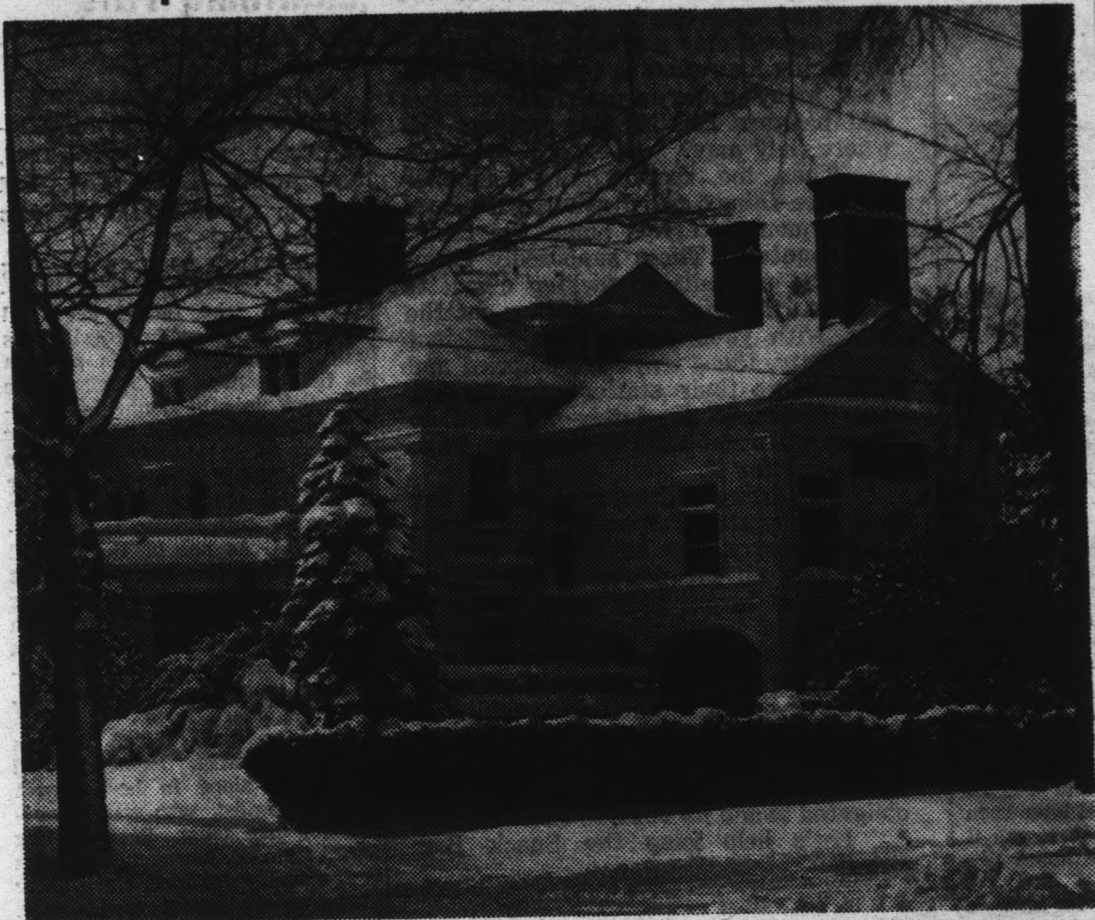
OCP regulars who contributed to the play's success

with their individually effective characterizations were James Quigley, Stew Baker, Alvin Ninson, Dom Salinaro, Billie Jane Elson, Fred Blumberg, Jane Furst and Fred Mills.

Newcomers Richard Probst, Charles Levine, Rick Levine and Leo Muldoon handled their supporting roles in a very capable manner. The drama class deserves honorable mention for their color-

Continued on PAGE 7

## Bishop Hall Home Of Arts & Science



## Bishop Hall Built by I. D. Warner, Inventor of Orthopedic Corset

By ELEANOR KNUDSEN and GENE VALENTE, JR.

Bishop Hall, built about 1890 by Dr. I. D. Warner, founder of the Warner Corset Co., as a wedding gift for his daughter, was the tenth major property acquired by UB. The University bought the estate in 1948, and since then has used the building as the home of the College of Arts and Science as well as a meeting place for campus organizations and day hops.

The mansion was not built in its entirety at first, for parts of a small white house, which was situated directly across the street on the N. E. corner of Park Ave., were added to it.

It was remodeled about 1914, at which time it is believed the portico was added.

Dr. I. D. Warner, and his brother also an M. D., invented the corset for orthopedic purposes at McGrawville, N. Y. His estate included the area which is now occupied by the Tech Building and Fairfield Hall.

William D. Bishop, who married Miss Annie Warner in 1890, had earned his fortune in railroad stocks, and was prominent in the development of the New Haven Railroad.

Nathaniel W. Bishop, their son, a radio engineer, built in 1920 his own radio apparatus in a shack behind the house. Attaching a loudspeaker to a window, he frightened the neighbors by sending out amplified broadcasts.

Mrs. Bishop died at the age of 80 in December, 1947. Her secre-

## Board of Associates Elects New Officers

David W. Price, Bridgeport attorney, was elected president of the University's Board of Associates, and Herbert W. Hoskins, optician, vice-president at a meeting on the campus last week. Others elected were Mrs. Herbert L. Cohen as secretary, and Harold C. Main, treasurer.

Samuel B. Plotkin and Maxwell R. Worden were elected to serve for one year on the executive committee. Mrs. Elwood W. Street and William S. Simpson, two years, and James C. Shannon and William Carlson, three years. The board also adopted their constitution.

The University's Board of Associates is composed of a group of men and women active in the civic, industrial, financial, com-

mercial, professional, and social life of the community, with the fundamental purpose to foster and advance the welfare of the institution, to develop a friendly spirit of cooperation between the public and the University, and to give advice and counsel upon problems which the Board of Trustees may bring to their attention.

Members of the board who submitted the slate of officers and the constitution included Bernard H. Trager, chairman; Mrs. Herbert L. Cohen, John H. Ives, Samuel B. Plotkin, David W. Price, Theodore E. Steiber, and Mrs. Elwood Street.

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## Orchestra Needs Help

Mr. Edward Byerly, of UB's music department has announced that there are a number of openings in the school orchestra. Interested students are asked that they see Mr. Byerly on Tuesday evenings from 8 till 10 p. m.

## Deadline Nears For Decision On Prince Val

By GENE VALENTE, JR.

Prince Valiant may not be so valiant after March 15, the absolute deadline which will determine whether he stays as the students' mascot or not. There is only a small sum left to last until that date.

## Israeli Night Is Soc. Delight

The Sociology Colloquium is sponsoring its first annual "Israeli Night" at the Rodelph Sholom Temple at the corner of Capitol and Park Ave., on March 12. A full course dinner will be served at 6 P. M. The evening's entertainment will consist of the learning of Hebrew folk songs and dances, a film about Israel, and a tour through the Temple.

All students who are interested in attending the "Israeli Night" are asked to contact Mr. Wright or Dr. Knepler in the sociology department or Roslin Rappaport, chairman of the evening.

The colloquium, under the direction of Dita Gufi and Louis Prifti, observed Albanian night as guests of the Albanian Orthodox Church, Howard Ave., on Feb. 26.

Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the political science and sociology departments was the guest speaker.

The student body must by that time, secure a fund with a balance of \$150 for the upkeep of the mascot. If this money is not realized, the Great Dane, one of the largest of his type in the country, both in size and in pedigree, will leave UB, probably in utter disgust.

As of this date, there are only two students, Patricia Cole and Abe Gordon, who are at all interested in forming some kind of group for the Great Dane's maintenance. They alone cannot possibly carry the burden. They need help; good enthusiastic help!

"Student reaction to the mascot was very promising when Val was first introduced. Evidently, Prince Valiant has lost his appeal, or the students have become too reluctant to pay for his upkeep."

"This whole debacle on the part of the students is making it difficult for the future. School spirit may then be such as to demand a mascot. However, the administration may be unwilling to accept one on the basis of past experience."

"This is absolutely the last appeal. Won't someone or some group do justice to Prince Valiant?"



**PRINCE VALIANT** and the original mascot Committee at a time when school spirit helped to get the Great Dane a place in the students' hearts. Now that the committee is no longer active, Prince Val's fate is hanging in the balance. The committee, as it was: L-R, Roland Blais, Patricia Cole, and Frank Stackpole.





"Frankly, I'm worried! He says they all look just like ink blots to him."

## Dear Editor:

### Women's Sports Neglected

Have people forgotten that equal rights for women have existed since the first World War? If they haven't, then why shouldn't the Women's Basketball Team receive more acclaim? Women's Basketball is supposed to be a Varsity sport, but is not so recognized. It is classified under women's intramurals; but it is played outside of school. Therefore, it should receive the same prominence as a varsity sport itself.

The women's team has a small budget which pays only for its uniforms. Outside trips are not provided with money to purchase meals. No buses will be chartered for away games this year. This means that we cannot play outside teams and they cannot play us.

Letters are the only awards given to varsity players. Even the three year veterans can't be awarded sweaters this year. The athletic office gives the plea that the budget has been cut. Who cut it, the administration?

The basketball team is given cast-off equipment, and convenient practice periods are not arranged. The "Mitey" director of intramurals has said many times, that girls for that matter, are inconsequential as far as sports go, and he implied that they should be satisfied with leaving the athletic program to the men.

Last year's team, in only their second

year of competition, finished second in the local league with a good record of six wins, one tie, and one loss.

This year's team has lost two games because of insufficient practice periods. Why can't something be done about this?

Sports Minded

### Hello from Japan

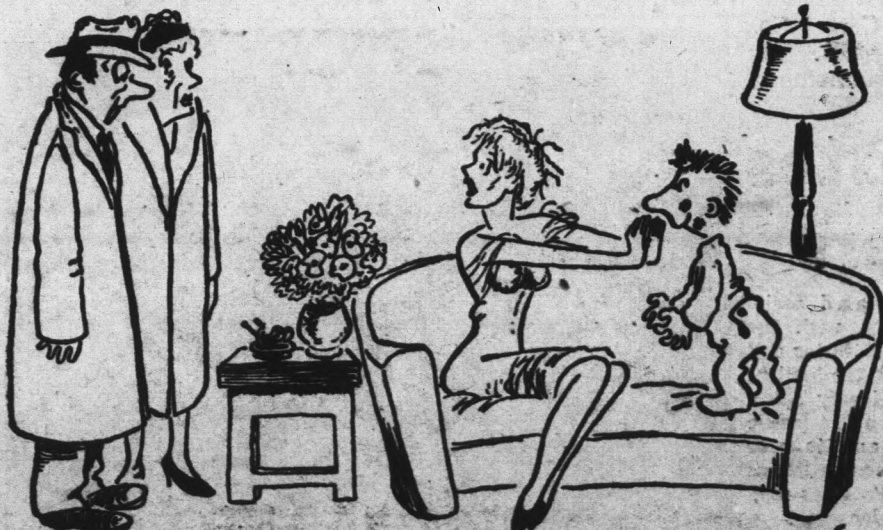
Being more than five thousand miles away from home, stationed here at Camp Crawford, Sapporo, Japan, makes one feel as though he were on another planet.

Last month I was glancing through the Stars and Stripes when I happened to see Bridgeport, Conn. mentioned. I immediately started to read the article and I was further surprised to see that it was about UB. Well this struck right home. I showed it to all the fellows and bragged about my alma mater. It might have been an embarrassing situation, but to me it was something that brought home five thousand miles closer.

I hope the show went on a big success and as the article implies it takes a lot more than what happened to stop UB in any venture.

Sincerely,  
Ray Czaplicki

(Ed. Note—This letter refers to the mishap which occurred during last year's Christmas Pageant.)



"Why no, he's been a perfect little angel!"

## Let's Keep Clean

It seems that many Snack Bar patrons are taking too literally the invitation to make themselves at home. This is evidenced by the untidy appearance (if you will pardon the understatement) of said Snack Bar after certain numbers of students have dropped in for a bite. We contend that their behavior must be reflective of home because no one acts that way in company. Despite the fact that the luncheonette is sometimes called "The Stables," no self respecting horse would tolerate the garbage that practically covers the floor after the noon meal on any given day.

The Snack Bar proprietors have done everything short of bopping heads with a hammer to get across the idea that they would appreciate a little co-operation on the patrons' part in keeping the place clean. Several large receptacles for the disposal of paper, trash, and garbage have been provided. These are prominently placed down the center of the floor and near the booths so that one need expend only a minimum of energy in placing his refuse in these cans. However, many prefer to peel their oranges and bananas and let the peelings fall where they may.

Then, too, there's quite a number of those things called ash trays placed at frequent intervals along the tables and counters. These supposedly eliminate the necessity of flicking cigarette ashes to the wind and grinding out the butt with your heel. With sufficient regularity, these trays are emptied and returned to their stations for further use. There is absolutely no need to throw ashes and butts on the floor. Take our word for it.

This being a democratic snack bar in a democratic University in a democratic country, the authorities thereof must rely on the power of suggestion and appeal to get your co-operation in the task of keeping your eating place decent. They are restrained by the existing laws and ethics from resorting to the more direct method of cracking a culprit's noggin when he is caught in the act of strewing waste on the floor. Therefore The SCRIBE feels morally obligated to add its voice to their appeal.

Let's help keep the Snack Bar clean!

## Education 1951

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, declared recently, "There never was a time in history when organized education carried a heavier responsibility than at the beginning of this half of the twentieth century. We shall need all of the wisdom and knowledge and leadership we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improvement and welfare of mankind."

"The polls . . . show conclusively that the university-trained people take a more realistic and informed position on world affairs than those with less educational background. They show that they are more alert to facts; that they read more, listen more and discuss more than those with less advanced education."

" . . . It is a privilege to the university student to participate in the public promotion of those opinions . . . which will maintain and strengthen the unity of the major part of the world, in maintaining the front against aggression and lifting up those who have suffered and need help."

### Cinema Comments

### Lightning Hits In Warner's Pix

By JAMES T. MEHORTER

**Lightning Strikes Twice** (Warner Bros.) stars, Richard Todd, Ruth Roman, Zachary Scott, and Academy Award-Winner Mercedes McCambridge.

Miss Roman portrays a young actress in love with a man (Richard Todd), who, though acquitted on the charge of murdering his wife, cannot resume his position in the community because the townspeople still doubt his innocence. Zachary Scott adds further menace to an already impressive list of sinister roles as the suave millionaire playboy who tries to win away Ruth Roman from Richard Todd. As one of the central figures in a murder case, Scott provides such romantic settings as an evening barbecue party in which to court the lovely Ruth Roman, but she seems preoccupied with more important matters, namely Richard Todd.

Film fans will recall that in "Champion" Miss Roman stood practically alone in her respect for the pugilist, who was unworthy for her trust. In **Lightning Strikes Twice**, however, her faith is reasonably justified. Each actor seems to do justice to his role, but it is especially Zachary Scott in whom we see the craftsman. Produced by Henry Blanke and directed by King Vidor, the screen play is based on a novel of suspense by Margaret Echard, and marks the latest in filming of important mystery stories.

### Helicon on Sale in April

The Helicon will be on sale in the middle of April, announced editor Jan Reck. There are a few openings for short stories and poems. Please submit any articles to the Helicon office on the 3rd floor of Westport Hall.



## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport  
Campus Weekly

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# Along Park Place

## 'Liliom' Hard on Actors

### Dance Season on Way

By BILL O'BRIEN

"Liliom," put on by the Office of Campus Productions this week-end, taxed the abilities of our drama students and other aspiring thespians to the utmost. The play was a very difficult one to put over and perhaps a different type of play would have been in order. Almost everyone attending found the play entertaining, and the effort that was put into it was very apparent. Ed Heske, Joyce Mathewson, Dawn Anderson, and Patty Cole all did a fine acting job, as did the others in supporting roles.

Dance—at Glorietta Manor—this Friday night—to the music of Ronney Rommel—for only two dollars a couple—and laugh at the entertainment provided by Dud Savard—and other members of Theta Sigma. This dance begins the fraternity dance season, let's try to support them all. Tickets at the door, or from any member of Theta Sigma.

Rumor has it that Vin Malocco deposited one quar in a cigarette vending machine and the machine did vend, despite some very couraging whacks by Vin. When the machine had been disposed of, as well as the windows, four ash trays, one light bulb, several wearing blue suits suggested to the young man and his UB companions, that were not going to get cigarettes after all, and the loss on their income. The boys in blue weren't the Air Force so the UB left, never to smoke again. Tom Schutte tells the one the father who decided to serious talk with his son, freshman. The brat was to be light-hearted and in sible.

"Jimmy," he said, "you ting to be a big boy ought to take things more ly. Just think—if I died s where would you be?" "Here," said Jimmy. "tion is, where would you

Ann "Sara Lou" Hopalong's sister, became creator of a small riot dering champagne at er date wall near the sea. Hnacially was embarrassed, fin bill was as well, and when the to Ann. passed, it was passed Hopalong. Luckily, the young a czech had just received bill was from home and the order—as disposed of in short was her date.

If you have notice d two co-eds resembling different colors of the a-violet. Bob-bun lamp that's ultr bie Hertz and Harris forgot to pull the twosome who showing the the cord and are no ngland Winter effects of a New E sun-tan.

Tony Di Rollo Stranger to loss your son Farmer. "What do?"

Farmer: "He's a bootblack down in Cincin ably Tony): Stranger (pro a make hay "Oh, I see, yo nes." while the son ah had a fine time Everyone really party and they at the Marina Hall g about next are already talkin Hall girls tak-year . . . Milford an extra-cur-ing to the saddle at that's the rear-ricular activity. T moans and son for all these le Ave. . . . groans around Myrt a closed af-Southport Hall party" Dimeffa fair . . . "L u e k drafted.

As I understand it, the al decision in the Greek Le ade Dance situation will be n the tomorrow afternoon. If

think about trying election to it. Obviously, if a student is al-most positive that will not be here next year, he could not run for election, regaress of what class he is in. Candidates for re-election should prent their attendance record this year's campaign as their longest argument for re-election. Let's elect a strong student council for next year!

Give credit where credit is due—the POC pledges at the Brooklyn Fly basketball game last week did more to bolster school spirit than any conglomeration of rallies, pep talks, or editorials ever did. Featured by their green caps, the boys drummed up (with a drum) cheers and the like to such an extent that the play-err later thanked the pledges for the boost. (We won by 19 points.)

If there are enough men on this campus next year to have a foot-ball team, by perhaps making it mandatory for all pledges to attend all games and athletic events in a group would possibly provide

the solution to this school spirit key-or lack of. Another suggestion that the IFC sponsor an inter-fraternity cheering contest is also an idea for you to kick around.

Nick Faise: "A youthful UB co-ed was vacationing in the country and became quite friendly with a bronzed toiler of the soil (farmer boys). One evening as they were strolling across a pasture they saw a cow and calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion."

"Ah," said the farmer boy, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the Co-ed, "It's your cow."

Another tremendous brawl at Ed Anderson's Saturday night. The affair started at Russ Seversen's with 18 people and ended at Ed's with 1800. Bets were being taken that the floor would cave 'n and the building would collapse but the people that were betting did the collapsing themselves. A great ball was had by all.

Miscellaneous Matter: Joyce Tall engaged to Bob Ruben-dunst . . . Frances Praeger of Waldemere planned to Eddie

Bacheman of Boston U . . . Former student Ben Tutelle, Jr. teaching school at the U. of Florida . . . Theta Epsilon making little Indians out of their pledges.

Al Sherman writes that he is enjoying the SCRIBE way out there in California . . . Milly Pinto glad to be back after her appendectomy . . . Norm Victor visiting on campus in his Air Force uniform . . . Ed O'Bara in the service . . . An "Awards Dance," at which time intra-mural awards will be given out, will be coming up in May.

Jean Johnstone now in a dual role as Mrs. Anthony. Listening to the love troubles around here, she'll have to give plenty of advice . . . Mid-semester will be here in two weeks. I hope we get some marks before we all go to war. Notice that I do not say that mid-semester marks will be here in two weeks. No predictions as to when that event will occur.

Roland Blais suffered a nervous breakdown on the last day of the

Continued on PAGE 7

# Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity  
Have girls that really rate,  
But Lucky Strike is one old flame  
That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell  
George Washington University

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## LS./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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John Washburn  
University of Buffalo

I dash among the crucibles,  
Pursuing chemistry  
One formula I know at least,  
It's LS./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich  
University of New Mexico





# Cheerleading Clinic Starts Sat.

## TS Bids For Keg Loop Flag

Theta Sigma, catching fire in stretch, is making a strong bid to overhaul the still unbeaten Kappa Beta Rho bowling team in the Intramural league.

TS (20-4) appears to be the only team with even a long-shot chance to catch KBR (24-0). Everybody else is way down in the standings. Only Beta Alpha (16-8) and Sigma Phi Alpha (13-11) are running above the 500 mark.

TEAM	WON	LOST
KBR	24	0
TS	20	4
BA	16	8
SPA	13	11
SAM	10	14
DEB	8	12
AGP	5	11
Trumbull Hall	0	16

### FEATURES OF THE WEEK

High Single, Pollack—135  
High Three, Myers—333  
High Team Single, BA—507  
High Team Three, BA—1,509



## UB'S HOOPSTERS

having their picture taken. Members of the team include Bill Tielert, Ray Hirth, Captain Dick L... There is absolutely no need to throw ashes and butts on the floor. Take

the necessity of kicking cigarette butts to the wind and grinding out the tray with your heel. With sufficient popularity, these trays are emptied and returned to their stations for further use. There is absolutely no need to throw ashes and butts on the floor. Take

## AGP, KBR, Bid for In Close Fraternity Bowl

Kappa Beta Rho, with two games still remaining on its schedule, has a season's total points records of 314, set one year ago. The high-scoring team has hit the nets for 326, and might possibly end the season with a record of 7-0.

Alpha Gamma Phi (6-1) still retains a mathematical chance to capture the Fraternity League flag. All other opposition to KBR's lead had been eliminated. UCU (4-2) and ZIP (5-3) are currently running three-four in the league.

The Hatchetmen (9-0) are way out in front in the Independent loop. The All-Stars and Park Hall both 6-2 are the nearest rivals to the unbeaten quintet that has tallied 417 markers.

The Sea Hawks and Trumbull Hall, with respective records of 5-2 and 6-3, are waging a close battle for the Number 4 slot in the race.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Independent League	W	L	PF	PA
Hatchetmen	9	0	417	221
All Stars	6	2	192	167
Park Hall	6	2	112	146
Sea Hawks	5	2	63	141
Trumbull Hall	6	3	81	83
Whiskey Sours	3	6	97	94
Outsiders	2	4	44	84
Hustlers	1	6	1	6
Heavers	0	6	59	87
Nomads	0	7	16	49

High Scorers	Player	Points
1.	Castellucci, Hatchetmen	6 167
2.	Costa, Hatchetmen	5 84
3.	W. Johnson, All Stars	4 50
4.	Olayos, Hatchetmen	6 40
5.	Nolan, Sea Hawks	1 40

Fraternity League	W	L	PF	PA
KBR	7	0	326	992
AGP	6	1	182	128
UCU	4	2	155	153
ZIP	5	3	176	193
TS	4	4	294	261
69ers	3	4	180	216
BA	3	5	161	129
SPA	2	5	218	227
POC	1	5	103	224
DEB	1	7	162	241

High Scorers	Player	Points
May, TS	7	106
Stagleano, TS	6	71
Conway, DSB	6	71
Fenton, BA	4	65
Malocca, SPA	7	64

## UB To Play Host To More Than 400 Teen-Age Boosters

UB's Boris C. Moskalenko will be master of ceremonies Saturday at the second annual Connecticut High School Cheerleading Clinic in the Armory. More than four hundred cheerleaders are expected to participate in the clinic.

Following registration from 9:30 to 11 A. M., the cheerleaders will take part in a series of demonstrations. James H. Halsey, University president, will extend greetings. At 11:15 A. M. each group will put on a demonstration of the school cheers which will be criticized by the other teams in attendance. The UB cheerleaders will also add color to the cheerleading contest, with the first, second, third and fourth place winners, will take part in the contest. A bus trip to the campus has also been arranged.

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## Girls' Entries For Tourney To End April 1

Complete entries for girls' ping-pong, chess, and checker tournaments were handed in to league officials at the second meeting of the Women's Intramural Committee last week.

Four dormitories were represented at the session—Southport, Seaside, Waldemere, and Wistaria. In absentia, were Stratford and Milford. The latter named along with Southport both have been automatically eliminated from tourney competition due to their failure to turn in reports.

Plans were also made for a proposed softball league scheduled to get under way about the middle of April. All commuter and resident hall students are eligible to participate if they organize teams before the Easter vacation. Reports are to be turned in to the sports representative or the Athletic Office which is located in Bishop Hall.

Arrangements were also made for a one day swimming meet to take place the middle of April. All entries must be in by April 1.

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**EVEN IF THEY COULD HIT IT, THEY'D DIE FROM THE  
POWDER BURNS!**

## Twenty-Nine Make IM All-Star Squads

By AL GROSBY

Twenty-nine players, 16 in the Fraternity League and 13 in the Independent League, have been selected to play for their respective squads in this year's Intramural basketball all-star game.

Kappa Beta Rho, currently Fraternity loop leaders with a 7-0 mark, placed four men on the select group to lead all teams in this respect. Three teams in the Independent circuit—the Hatchetmen, Park Hall, and the All Stars—added three stars in the field.

Individually, Jim Street, AGP, makes the Fraternity League for the third year with Giocia, ZIP,

and Costa, Hatchetmen, making it for the second year.

Five players will be selected following the playing of the all-star contest, and this quintet will make up the 1951 UB Intramural All-Star team. Afterwards, one of the players will be chosen Mr. Intramural Basketball.

FRATERNITY	
Ernie Boros	KBR
Hank Kuba	KBR
Vinnie Milewski	KBR
Bob Fox	KBR
Vinnie Malocco	SPA
Marty Murphy	AGP
Jim Street	AGP
Dave Dugan	POC
Bob Conway	DEB
Mark Ritter	ZIP
Bob Giocia	ZIP
George Bernstein	UCU
John Anderson	UCU
Don Glasing	69ers

INDEPENDENT	
Frank Castellucci	Hatchetmen
Frank Costa	Hatchetmen
Andy Olayos	Hatchetmen
Bob Nolan	Sea Hawks
Lyman Webster	Sea Hawks
Barry Gell	Park Hall
Pat Massero	Park Hall
Harvey Rehner	Trumbull Hall
Luis Pazmino	Trumbull Hall
Joe LaPorta	All Stars
Bill Johnson	All Stars
Fred Flebich	All Stars

\*—Repeat  
\*\*—Third year



## The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT, JR.

During the past month while penning our series of articles criticizing UB's Athletic Policy Committee and its apathetic methods of operation, we have inadvertently and most unintentionally slighted the school's excellent basketball team which just finished writing the "best-ever" mark into the school's record-book. And during this same period, we have been sorely reprimanded for our neglect by many persons.

We would like to take occasion, now, to go on record as saying we feel UB had the top team in the area, notwithstanding its two losses to Fairfield U., the second being the hardest type defeat a team can absorb. Continuing along this line of thinking we also believe the 1950-51 edition of Purple Knight hoopsters was the best in school history. And let anybody deny that, too.

Following last Friday's haunting final five minutes of play, in which Fairfield, getting all the breaks and apparently aided by some unknown power, came from nowhere to pull out victory in the final four seconds, we were accused by some narrow-minded, low-graded individuals of being happy over the result because we weren't behind the team anyway, and had probably wagered a milk-shake or two on the Stags, besides.

It is quite apparent who the characters were that started these and other falsehoods of similar nature circulating. Why they should use such ugly methods to try and stamp us out, we still aren't sure. To state we weren't behind the team is ridiculous, to say the least. If these rumor-mongers would just take the trouble to read through two past copies of our favorite campus newspaper (Nov. 15 and Dec. 13), they would become cognizant both of what we thought of the team and our predicted successes for it.

Nov. 15 we wrote and practically predicted 18 wins or better for the club. It concluded play with 16 triumphs, and considering the extremely vast amount of bad luck that Old Lady Fate handed to the boys, the team should richly and rightly be commended for its sparkling work. Had UB received any breaks and/or help at all, our hoped-for goal of 18 triumphs would have been easily surpassed. But seeing that neither was forthcoming, the players were forced to go out and fight hard to earn their wins. They did, and in the process, recorded the top mark in school annals.

Even Coach Glines couldn't see more than 13 victories and harshly censured us for, as he explained, "putting me on the spot. We haven't the material to win that many games and I just hope we break even," he moaned in a late November interview.

But the material was there and although not used fully to the best advantage, nevertheless managed to bring home the bacon on 16 of 25 occasions. Lou Saccone set a new school individual scoring record for the year with 381 points. Gus Seaman displayed the type of ball befitting his new title—Best Player in the Area. Capt. Dick LaBash was as steady a guard as could be found around these parts. Veteran Ed Lengyel was sensational in what few contests he was allowed to exhibit his ability. Josh Liburd was another member who played good ball when finally given an opportunity in the latter part of the campaign. Space doesn't permit mentioning others but the list is seemingly endless.

We want to congratulate the players on their splendid showing the past season. We WERE behind them. Just because we tried to voice an impartial opinion in SCRIBE stories and elsewhere, certainly cannot and should not be construed as evidence we did not want the team to win. We hope this will set the record straight.

### Along Park Place

Continued from PAGE 5

Fall semester and did not run out on the mascot. This week, the first that he was able to get out, he came right to UB to clear matters up. Sadly enough, I think that the Great Dane, as a mascot, has ended with Roland having to leave school. I hope I am wrong. However, he deserves a great deal of credit for the tremendous effort that he put into it, an effort which caused his breakdown. And he did plant the seed that will possibly bloom into another mascot, as well as some school spirit.

POEM

Her dress was tight,  
She stared could breathe,  
She sneezed aloud,  
And there stood Eve.

### Liliom Acclaimed A Huge Success

Continued from PAGE 3

ful prologue scene.

Dorothy Denis, who appeared as one of the townspeople, was wardrobe mistress and acted as script girl as well. Stan Josephson was business manager; Charlie Kellogg, stage manager; and Bee Horwitz, publicity director.

Liliom was an experiment, a successful experiment marking a cornerstone in a new and appreciable drama at UB. We have emerged from the commercial and farce productions of the past.



# UB Tankers Lose to Great Yale Squad

By ED PETTIT

Yale University's swimming team, one of the greatest college teams in the world, and UB's tankers, recently shared the same Payne Whitney pool in New Haven.

The Eli squad had only one intention when they scheduled this meet and that was to break records. The intention was promptly translated into eight separate editions, six printed in the intercollegiate tank log and two etched in the National book; one other college mark was equalled.

Frank Anastas churned over UB's only win, as he deleted one-tenth of a second from the university 60-yard free style standard which he himself holds.

To the Knights, this meet was a dip in the pool of Eden, for as they all said, "Being in the Yale

pool is, to a swimmer, like having this campus paper compared to The New York Times."

Regardless of the outcome (which was inevitable), Tammy's tankers turned in one of the most spirited performances of the season and left the colors of Purple and White favorably imprinted in the minds of the hundreds of spec-

tators, not to mention the Yale crew itself.

This fact was borne out when the Eli coach, Bob Kiphuth, said that a return match this season may be in the offing. Should our football team play some day in a major bowl game, or our basketball squad perform in one of the nation's top arenas, it can always be said that the University of

Bridgeport swim team once swam in America's most famous pool.

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